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Chapter 6

Census Bureau Maps for Address List Review

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Address List Review participants will receive one set of Census Bureau maps. The Census Bureau maps must be annotated with updated information (when you add addresses for streets not shown on the maps or when a street name is shown incorrectly) and returned to the Census Bureau.
- **Approaches for Updating the Census Bureau Maps**
Make updates to streets, street names, and governmental unit boundaries on the Census Bureau maps.
- **Reading a Census Bureau Map (Map Content)**
Census Bureau maps show much of the same information found on a typical road map, however in much greater detail and using symbology unique to the Census Bureau.
- **Map Sheet-Block Number Relationship Listing**
A supplemental listing which identifies which map sheet(s) contain the Census 2000 collection blocks.

Introduction

The Census Bureau will provide each jurisdiction with one set of paper maps. The Census Bureau maps are used in conjunction with the Census address list and Add Pages. The Census Bureau maps must be annotated with all needed corrections and returned to the Census Bureau. The map updates you provide will allow the Census Bureau to update the TIGER data base.

Approaches for Updating the Census Bureau Maps

Make updates or corrections to streets, street names, and/or governmental unit boundaries on the Census Bureau maps based on your most current and accurate map sources or from field observations. If you correct the spelling of a street name, correct it on both the Census address list and the Census Bureau maps. If you add housing unit addresses to the Census address list for a street or road that is not shown on the Census Bureau maps, add that street name and location of each the “address ranges” for the new street. Also print the address breaks if the new street intersects an existing street. Do not add any roads to the Census Bureau maps that are not existing or at least under construction. If you are correcting a jurisdiction boundary, make sure that you fill out the Map Certification Box on the Census Bureau map(s). (See Chapter 8 for examples and instructions on updating the Census Bureau maps, Census address list, and Add Pages.)

Reading a Census Bureau Map (Map Content)

Census Bureau maps show some of the same information found on a typical road map, such as roads, water features, and governmental unit boundaries. The Census Bureau maps, however, display this information in much greater detail and use symbology unique to the Census Bureau. You will find the following on Census Bureau maps:

- The area outside your jurisdiction is shaded in yellow. Any area that is within your jurisdiction, but outside the house number and street name mail delivery area, is shaded in green. (You will have an opportunity to review addresses in the green-shaded areas in early 1999.) The area without any shading is the area for which you can do the Address List Review in 1998.
- The top of the map sheet always is toward the North.

- All map sheets contain a legend that describes the symbology used on the maps. (An example of the Legend is found in Appendix F.)

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- Located below the legend you may find key numbers and their corresponding street names. The key numbers are printed in green and refer to street names located in congested areas.
 - The "key to adjacent sheets" highlights the map you are reviewing and shows the numbers for all map sheets surrounding the highlighted map.
 - A "map certification box" which must be completed by the BAS certifying official when there are boundary changes.
 - Streets and street names.
 - Water features and names.
 - Jurisdiction codes (FIPS codes) for your area and for the area outside your jurisdiction, and jurisdiction names.

Map Sheet-Block Number Relationship Listing

The Map Sheet-Block Number Relationship Listing shows all the Census 2000 collection block numbers and identifies the map sheet(s) on which they are found. This listing is sorted by block number in ascending order. Use this listing as a source in finding block numbers on the Census Bureau maps.

Example of a Census Bureau Map



